various times in the first trial Mr. Levy deplored the fact that he couldn't produce either of the Smiths as a witness for Nan.

In summing up he said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, Julia is not here.
Smith is not here. If it were possible by any ingenuity that could be devised by counsel to bring him here he would be here to testify to the acts that eventuated before June 3. I wish to God we had it in our newest to bring them here and have them r to bring them here and have them y. I am not responsible for what did or her disreputable husband.

While the District Attorney cannot call Smith as a witness there is nothing to pre-vent Nan's counsel from subpenaing the Smiths. They need not incriminate them-

Smiths. They need not incriminate themselves, of course.

Another thing the District Attorney's office would like to find out is what became of the clothes Nan wore on the day of the shooting. Within a few hours after Nanhad been taken to the Tombs she was furnished with a new outfit, even to gloves. What became of the clothes she wore with Young in the cab has never been accurately learned.

hearned.

The conspiracy indictment is based on a letter written by Mrs. Smith to Young when he was at the Imperial Hotel. Mrs. Smith addressed Young as "My Dear Nunc." She said she was living at 106 West Sixty-first street and asked Young to see her at once. The following are executed:

excerpts:
"Nan has been with me since Monday. "Nan has been with me since Monday, when she left mother, accompanied by my sister. May Queen, who fearing, in her perturbed condition, that she might do something either serious to you or to herself, came to New York. I should very much like to get the whole thing straightened out, and understand what is what. I understand what is what. ened out, and understand what is what, understand what the matter is and want you to do what is right at once. You know I love Nan better than anything on earth and you know she loved you above and beyond everything. To see her absolutely wild as she is breaks my heart. You must come and see me and get the whole matter straightened out."

come and see me and get the whole matter straightened out."

Mrs. Young received this letter and opened it. It was then she decided to take her husband to Europe. The night before Young was to have sailed, witnesses have testified, Nan and a man who looked like Smith were together and the man slapped Nan's face in front of Pabst's restaurant. EXPECT THE PAWNBROKER AT CINCINNATI.

EXPECT THE PAWNEROKER AT CINCINNATI-CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 30.—J. Morgan finith and wife were at the Grand Hotel registered as H. H. Banning and wife of New York. The police were informed to-night by telegraph from New York that officers with requisition papers had started for this city, accompanied by the man who sold the pistol with which Caesar Ydung was killed, who will see if he oan dentify Smith as the purchaser.

Ydung was killed, who will see if he oan dentify Smith as the purchaser.

The Smiths, who were shadowed all over Canada for months and to this city by T. H. Aiken of Montreal, of the Thiel Detective Agency, and S. P. Ward of New York, representing District Attorney Jerome, arrived here yesterday. They were in straits for money and called at the home of Frank Queen of Covington, Ky, who, Mrs. Smith says, is a relative of hers. The Queens, who are prominent people, declined to receive them in their house and repudiated them as relatives.

Detectives Aiken and Ward have been in touch with the Smiths for a long time, and

touch with the Smiths for a long time, and even accompanied them on pleasure trips.

When Smith was searched to-day at police headquarters he had a cheap watch and \$2.85 in his pockets, as well as two sealed letters, which he seemed to be reluctant to part with. He said he was ready to go to New York without resorting to any formalities, as he had nothing to fear. He said, however, he might have some stories to tell in New York in this connection that ld not be relished by certain "big

Mrs. Smith said that the only reason why she did not appear as a witness at her sister's trial was that she was too ill to do so.

TAX BILLS TO BE RUSHED. Mortgage and Stock Transfer Tax Measures Will Go Through Next Week.

ALBANY, March 20.-Last night's caucus of Republican Assemblymen settled the fate of the mortgage tax and the stock transfer tax bills. As the Assembly Republicans had pledged themselves to support the bills it was naturally expected that they would be passed in the Senate to-day. When they were reached, however, owing to the absence of Senator Grady, the minority leader of the Senate, who is ing committee in New York city, the bills re put over. It was announced that they will be passed either on Monday or

The Republican leaders of the Legislature have all along contended that it de-pended entirely upon what disposition was made of the revenue raising bills before made of the revenue raising bills before the question of adjournment would be taken up. To-day it was asserted that the date of adjournment had not been determined upon. It is the belief of some that the Legislature will try to finish its business on April 21, and if the gas investigating committee report and the Hooker inquiry requires further consideration the Legislature will take a recess on that day uptil these matters are in shape for the Legislature to pass upon.

Legislature to pass upon.

Gov. Higgins said to-night that he saw no reason why the Legislature should not finish its business in a comparatively short time. Asked if by that he meant that it could get through with its work, gas investigation and all, by May 1 he said that he thought it could.

MADOO ON NEWSPAPERS. Says They Lose Their Influence When They

Don't Tell the Truth. Police Commissioner McAdoo was the

guest last night of the Upto n Press Club. which had a ball at the Harlem Casino. Commissioner McAdoo made a speech, in which he compared newspaper men to pelicemen. He said some folks took it for granted that when they found one corrupt. man in either business they concluded that "That seems to be the way it is in the

police business," said the Commissioner. If the reporter is not just and honest, he went on, "of what use is the editorial comment when the facts are inaccurate? When an official or other newspaper reader finds an exaggerated story of something in which he is concerned, he never has any particular faith in that paper again."

Mr. McAdoo said newspapers were losing

their influence simply because they were not always truthful. Often stories were exaggerated beyond all reason. The press ggerated beyond an reason. uld come back into its province again as uld come back into its province again as printed only truths concerning the events of the day.

of the day.

"Vice would be suppressed altogether," he said, "if the police had the honest support of the newspapers. There are nearly 9,000 policemen and when one dishonest one is found the papers make a great noise as if the whole 9,000 men were dishonest. It isn't just to the police force, and the newspapers are not doing themselves justice."

Workingmen Dine Officials.

A dinner was given to the officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company last night by the employees of the company at the clubhouse of the latter at the junction of Jamaica avenue and Fulton street. East New York. Beginning with last Mon-East New York. Beginning with last Monday, an entertainment and reception is being held every evening this week at the club. Every employee is supplied with free tickets for his family and friends. Transportation to and from the clubhouse is furnished free by the company. At the dinner last night Don Smith, general superintendent of the company, and N. B. Graham, general superintendent of surface lines, were present, together with many minor officers.

Acting Captain McCauley Now. Detective Sergeant John McCauley, O'Brien's chief aid in the Detective Bureau has been made acting captain. He is re-tained in the Detective Bureau, to take the place of Capt. J. J. Langan, who was

transferred to the East Sixty-

The head of a small business sometimes thinks he can afford to get along with bad filing methods.

We should like to show that man what a single 4-drawer vertical file and 500 folders will accomplish in his business.

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THE OLDEST YIDDISH BARD.

Cooper Union Overflows With a Tribute to Zunzer, Who Will Sing No More. The amiable fashion in which the Russian Jewish centre of New York celebrates the labors of its poets was shown last night in Cooper Union, where tribute was paid to Eliakim Zunzer, a real bard. Last year a be limited s jubilee was held for Menahem Dolitzky. as possible. classical Hebrew poet. This was for the first Yiddish singer.

A surge of applause almost drowned the oud blare of the brass band when the old man, silver bearded, took his seat on the platform. The music began a pot-pourri of Zunzer's airs, full of the yearning of the Jewish synagogue music as sung in Doric and Slavic scales by the cantors, alternating with phrases resembling Spanish rhythms, which must have come to Russia

via the Orient. The stage seats were occupied by many

The stage seats were occupied by many Russian Jewish celebrities, besides those on the programme. Naftali Herz Imber, vagabond poet, Abraham Schomer, in a new Tuxedo, A. S. Freidus, the learned librarian, Adolf Danziger, ex-consul from Spain.

Zurzer, the sweet singer and leader of his people, was exalted by Dr. David Blausteln of the Educational Alliance. His struggles, his trials, his silencess, these were shadowed in an autobiography which was on every one's lips. Zunzer, after losses and persesecution, followed his people to America, the land of liberty. His first poem here was called "The Pedler," dealing with the first occupation that the Russian Jew is able to follow.

After a time the gentle bard sang no

After a time the gentle bard sang no more. His silver voice is now unheard. It is, he says, because he is overpowered by the materialism of his people. At home he could admonish them, appeal to them. Here he can no longer speak. He could not sing as he felt. This overcame him, his

heart was heavy. The Rev. Dr. Schulman of Temple Beththough he had only met this first Yiddish El. though he had only met this lifet radius folksinger before the meeting, related that he had heard Zunzer's songs in the cradle. Zunzer sang the joy of the Zewish woman's heart. This Nestor eo long neglected, this master, Dr. Schulman said, must be recognized.

nized again.

"After all Israel is not hidden, even in America. What does America mean for the Jew? They do not tear our children away from the faith to send to Siberia.

away from the faith to send to Siberia. America is the grandest opportunity given to our race, with her humanitarianism, her cosmopolitanism."

The father of the Yiddish stage, Jacob Goldfadden, who founded the first Jewish theatre twenty-six years ago in Bucharest, read from one of his plays. An "Elegy on the Death of Heizl," written and composed by Eliakim Zunzre was sung. Then there were more songs and speeches Then there were more songs and speeches More than \$2,000 has been raised by the efforts of the Zunzer committee within a week and still contributions are begin-

WEST POINT CADETS IN PERIL.

Three of Them Caught in an Ice Field Are Resenct by the Steamer Poughkeepste. attending the sessions of the gas investigat- which was being hurried seaward by a last trip down Lookout Brooks noticed, as lighthouse at West Point, what appeared to be a fire in the middle of the river. Simultaneously the light was seen by the two pilots and the signal to slow down was

> It was about 11 o'clock at night and dark. Through the gloom, as the boat neared the light could be seen the figures of three men waving their arms and shouting for heip. They were surrounded by ice floes and the boat they were in had been crushed. With difficulty the steamer's prow wedged a path to the men, who were pulled aboard

> The cadets refused to give their names The cadets refused to give their names. They said that early in the evening the river was free from ice and they had no difficulty in rowing across to the other side. On their return they were caught in an ice field. When they saw that their boat was sinking they pulled off their stockings, shirts and underwear and set for to the germents with matches. In this are to the garments with matches. In this way they made a flame bright enough to attract the attention of the officers of the Poughkeepsie. The cadets were landed

WANTED TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS. And She Did; So Did Crippled Doll-Then

She Sang Baby Songs for the Cops. A little girl, carrying a crippled doll, legs, eyes and ea s m ss ng, stood in front of Madison Square Garden last night. Her eyes were fastened on the inside of the Policeman Edward Walsh broke

"I've walked a long way," she said, "and I want to see the elephants." Some of the circus employees heard her and they took her through the Garden, showing her not only the elephants, but all the other animals. Then they turned her over to Walsh, who took her to the Tender-

Walsh had been unsuccessful in getting her to tell her name, but Matron Quinn had better luck. She gathered that the youngster was Jennie Borgette, 4 years old, and that she lived in Park street. She could sing, she said, and the reserve platoon got her to sing many babyish songs. She had great fun with the brass buttons on

their coats.

After playing with the cat for some time and showing signs that she was ready to go to sleep, she was sent to Police Headquarters. The fine work of the press agent ters. The fine work of the press agent could not be distinctly traced in the affair.

CROWD BEAT NEGRO PRISONER. Man Caught Coming Out of Ninth Avenue

Rooms With Big Bundle. Returning home from a visit last night Mrs. W. Burk of 503 Ninth avenue saw a burly negro come out of her rooms carrying a large bundle. She gave chase up the avenue to Thirty-eighth street, where she stopped to salvage the bundle, which the man had dropped. A rapidly growing crowd continued the chase to Fortieth street and the North River, where the negro was captured by Policeman Kelly of the West Thirty-seventh street station.

Kelly had a bard fight to save his prisoner from the crowd and in spite of his Corts the man was badly beaten. He would have fared worse had not the reserves turned up on the double quick. The prisoner said that he was William Johnson. 19 years old. 261 West Sixty-second street ockets was found a large bunch of skelet

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

CALVIN TOMKINS FOR ADEQUATE DEVELOPMENT PLAN.

Comptroller Grout Thinks Big Cities Just Grow--Wants Money Spent on Docks, Schools and Transit-Mayor Looks Ahead-All Against the Signboards.

The Municipal Art Society held its annual dinner last night in the house of the National Arts Club, West Thirty-fourth street. The speakers were Comptroller Grout and the presidents of the Art Commission, the Improvement Commission, the Fine Arts Federation and the Art Society. The last named, Calvin Tomkins, was the toastmaster. He said that the city needed an adequate development plan and that one of the most important things to be included was rapid transit systems. The future of Long Island, The Bronx and New Jersey would depend on their success in competing for the outflow of Manhattan.

As for the embellishment of the city from an artistic point of view, no advertising should be permitted on city property, and advertising on private property should be limited so as to make it as inoffensive

"We must try to wipe out its objectionable features." Mr. Tomkins said. "The most in artistic lines. The theatre posters are better than the food posters."

Comptroller Grout said he saw that a financial disquisition was expected from him, disagreeable though it might be to have a shock at dessert.

"I don't always agree with the Municipal Art Society." he said, "but I welcome suggestions. If the society had not taken up the question of advertising in the subway perhaps nothing would have been accomplished. Something will be accomplished I think, even in the opera bouffe suit which Ward & Gow have brought against August Belmont et al. In the end, I think, nothing but the sale of newspapers will be permitted in the subway stations. I think it will be shown that railroad franchises do not involve merchandising of any kind, and if that holds true of the subway it will hold true of the advertising in the elevated stations and cars and in the surface cars." Mr. Grout did not seem to think much

of adequate development plans. "Nobody knew what this city was to be." he said. "Nobody but the Astors knew that it was to grow toward the north. hat it was to grow toward the north.

[Laughter.] Every boy has at some time hands and feet which look as if they belonged to some one else. The process of attending to a city's wants must be done gradually. It can't be forced. I would like to see many of your society's plans carried out, but where's the money?"

The Comptroller explained New York's financial limitations and declared that, after providing for docks and schools, which were most important to the city, it should spend all the money it can for rapid should spend all the money it can for rapid transit. That was an improvement for which it had not to pay interest and which would develop the city so that the city's capital, its borrowing capacity, could be increased greatly. Other improvements

President Tomkins read a letter from the Mayor (he said George W. McClellan, but it was from the Mayor, all right) regretting that he could not be at the dinner.
"I believe," wrote the Mayor, "that the great mistake of the past in the development of our city has been a lack of far-sightedness in undertaking public im-provements for the moment rather than for the ultimate future. While, of course, we of to-day cannot bind our successors, any symmetrical plan for the development of the city which may be adopted now will

at least serve as a guide for those who come after us."

Robert De Forest, president of the Art Commission, said that New Yorkers did not Poughkeepsie, March 30.—Three West
Point cadets owe their lives to the officers
and crew of the night boat Pougkeepsie,
of the Central-Hudson Steamboat Company's
line, who rescued them from a sinking boat
which was being hurried seaward by a
mass of floating ice in the Highlands. The
steamer Poughkeepsie plies in the route
between this city and New York. On the

steamer Poughkeepsie plies in the route the Improvement Commission, said that between this city and New York. On the time would come when Manhattan boat swung around the bend at the and manufacture and Brooklyn, The Brook and Jersey would be used for residence purposes. The East River would be to the purposes. The East River would be to the city what the Seine is to Paris. He said that the city should go in for excessive condemnation, so as to get for itself the benefit of its own improvements rather than have them fall to adjoining owners. This, he said, had been dene with pecuniary

ne said, nad been done with pecuniary success in Belgium and England.

Frederic Crowninshield, president of the Fine Arts Federation, congratulated the city on doing away with the advertising on the library fence and hoped that the signs would be ousted from the subway.

"To me," he said, "this question of signs is one of the most important of the device. one of the most important of the day

I don't see how any plan for the beautifica-tion of the city can amount to anything H. Elec. Pro. Co., solong as hideous advertising signs are on solong as hideous advertising signs are on every side. I had hoped that the religious men would take up the fight against them. I don't know what our friend Anthony Comstock is about. He descends on us poor artists when we don't deserve it, yet the signs I have seen about the city are more immoral than anything I aver any thing immoral than anything I ever saw in a

studio.

"It surprises me to hear financiers talk about Venice and Florence. They were commercial cities, but they did not divorce commerce from art. Picture a doge talking the way Comptroller Grout has been talking. I'm sorry he has gone, because I wanted him to hear this. The doges wanted the most beautiful city in the world, and they did not delay because of transportation facilities. If we increase our property as Mr. Grout pictures it, we shall buck up against New Haven and we shall get uglier as we go on. get uglier as we go on.

"As we crawl up the city the horrors ncrease. What is the new public library? A boy's model in the bottom of a teacup. The library itself is fine, but the surroundings are bad. Columbus Circle will not be what the artists want it to be. You must take surroundings into consideration." Mr. Crowninshield protested because, said, there is not a museum of modern

New York. very other important city has one. The city has done nothing for us.

News of Plays and Players.

By special request Margaret Wycherly will present Yeats's one act morality play The Hour Glass," in addition to "The countess Cathleen," in the Madison Square Theatre this afternoon. This is Miss Wycherly's final appearance here in the Yeats plays this season.

"San Toy" is to be revived at Daly's Theatre on April 17, with James T. Powers in his original role. The production is under the direction of John C. Fisher. Richard Mansfield has the rehearsals and the production of "The Misanthrope" so far under way that he will give a series

so far under way that he will give a series of four private drees rehearsals next week. Mr. Mansfield employs the translation by Katherine Prescott Wormeley. Robert Loraine has been engaged by Harrison Grey Fiske for the title rôle in "The Proud Laird," a comedy by Charles Cartwright and Cosmo Hamilton, to be produced at the Manbattan Theatre on Easter Monday.

Rapid Fire Theatrical Wedding.

Thomas J. McGraine, who plays Kato "The Darling of the Gods" at the Academy of Music, was married last evening to Vera Ione Anderson of San Francisco. She arrived at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was married in the "Little Church Around the Corner" at 7. Mr. McGraine was on the stage at 9. It was noticed that he dropped several of his lines, either from forgetfulness or eagerness to hasten back to the wedding feast.

CITY ART DOCTORS DIFFER. A L COHOLISM DID SHETRY TO KILL HER BOY?

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FRANCHISE TAX ASSESSMENTS. The Valuations of New York City Corpora

tions Increased 851,000,000. The State Board of Tax Commissioners yesterday announced the franchise tax assessments for the current year levied upon the franchises of corporations operating in New York city. There has been great interest taken in the figures this year, as the Commissioners had caused it to be made known that now that the validity of the law had been passed upon they felt practical way is to bring about competition in duty bound to raise the assessments to a figure nearer the proper valuations, they having been too low heretofore, according to the commission. The total increase for New York city aggregates \$51,000,000 over the assessments made for 1904. The assessments of all the large companies are increased. The figures of the increases are as follows: Brooklyn Rapid Transit System.

	Dispusion Desired Transit by		1601
	Bu. City R. R. Co. Brooklyn	1904	1905.
	Bn. City R. H. Co. Brooklyn		\$12,460,000
	Queens	1,425,000	1.520,000
	Bn. Hts. R.R.Co Brooklyn	78,000	95,000
	B.,Q.C.&S.R.R. CoBrooklyn	1,355,000	1,850,000
	Queens	155,000	160,000
	B. U. E. R. R. Co . Brooklyn	5,984,000	6,050,000
			80,000
	C. L&G. Ry.Co Brooklyn	95,000	
	Nas. E. R. R. Co . Brooklyn	6,205,000	7,845,000
	Marca second		*** ***
	Total for System	\$25,552,000	\$29,580,000
	B.C.&N.R. R.Co Brooklyn	\$1,294,000	\$1,780,000
	Queens	30,000	70,000
	C. I.&B.R.R.Co Brookly a	895,000	1,170,000
	L. I. E. Ry. Co Queens	182,000	201,000
	Man. Ry. Co Bronx	3,375,000	8,950,000
	Manhattan	46,700,000	\$5,750,000
	N.Y.C.&H.R.R.Co Manhattan	1,360,000	1,490,000
			1,430,000
	New York City Rallway syst	em.	1508
	Names of Corp. Boroughs.	1904.	1905
	B.St.&F.P.R.RCo Manhattan	8590,000	\$700,000
	By &7thAv.R.Co. Manhattan	6,540,000	6,750,000
	Bronx Trac. Co. Bronx		150,000
	Cen. C. R. R. Co Manhattan	\$10,000	575,000
	C.P., N.&E.R.R.Co. Manhattan	2,600,000	2,800,000
	C.410thSt.R. R.Co Manhattan	975,000	1,200,000
	D.D., E.B. &B.R. CoManbattan	1,475,000	1,500,000
		4,467,000	4,680,000
	8th Av. R. R. Co. Manhattan 42dSt., M. &St. N.	4,467,000	4,000,000
1	Av. Ry. Co Manhattan	2,950,000	2,950,000
	42d St. & Grand St.	Section Section	
	Ferry R. R. Co. Manhattan	820,000	1,100,000
. !	K'd ge. Ry. Co Manhattan	580,000	650,000
1	K'd ge. Ry. Co Manhattan Met. St Ry. Co Manhattan	18,480,000	18,676,000
-1	N.Y.&H.R.Co.c. L. Bronx	60,000	70,000
1	Manhattan	7.550,000	8,020,000
1	9th Av. R. R. Co., Manhattan	2,350,000	2,850,000
. 1	2d Av. R. R.Co Manhattan	4,210,000	4,425,000
- 1	sach Sr C Br Co Manharran	950,000	1,040,000
н	84th St. C.Ry.Co., Manhattan 28d St. Ry.Co., Manhattan		
	23d St. My, Co Stannastan	1,925,000	2,375,000
н	C.R. CO. OI IS L.C. DIONA	2,800,000	3,521,000
-1	Manhattan	75,000	150,000
	W. E. R. R. Co Bronx	105,000	125,000
н	Yonkers R. R. Co. Bronx		68,000
1	N.Y.& H.R.R.Co. Bronx	30,000	100,000
1	Manhattan	10,009,000	10,300,600
1	N. Y. & J. R. R. Co. Manhattan	25,000	100,000
1	N. Y. & L. I. T. Co . Queens	1.000	25,000
4	Brooklyn	2,000	1,000
-1	V V A D D D Ca Brong	9.000	13,000
	N. Y. & P. R. R. Co Bronx N. Y. & Q. C. R. R. Co. Queens		13,000
	N. Y. & Q. C. R. R. Co. Queens	1,110,000	1,275,000
1	Ocean E. R'y Co. Queens Pel'm P. R. R. Co. Bronx	10,500	25.000
1	Pel'm P. R. R. Co. Bronx	18,000	20,000
ı	P. N.Y. &L. I.R.Co. Manbattan	5,000	100,000
1	V.B. St. & E.B.R.C Brooklyn	64,000	67,000
1	Interb. R. T. Co Manhattan		9,000,000
1	Brook. B. Gas Co. Brooklyn	155,000	195,000
1	Brook. Un. Gas Co Brooklyn	10,565,000	12,450,000
J		161,000	168,000
1	Cit'ns Water Sup.	191,000	100,000
- 8	and the second s	MAN MAN	Wild Armer

rush E. I. Co.... Manhattan ntral Un. G. Co. Bronx Con. T. & F. S'y CoBronx Manhattan New Ams. Gas Co. Manhattan N. Y. Edison Co...Bronx U. F. L. & P. Co. Manhatta Total for system \$53,314,500 \$69,625.000

d. F. I. Co. of Bk. Brooklyn lathist Gas Co. Brooklyn lat. W. W. Co. Brooklyn amalca G. L. Co. Qurens W. N. Co. Qurens \$3,644,000 \$4,900,000 425,900 \$05,000 \$485,900 \$525,000 105,000 125,000 259,000 340,000

W. Un. Tel. Co .. The total for the city is \$251,159,456, but does not include certain corporations which were valued last year but not this year. se companies the total would

Ida Conquest Sues on a Star Contract.

Ida Conquest, the actress, has brought suit against Thomas W. Ryley, the theatrical manager, for services in "The Money Makers," in which Miss Conquest starred She sets up that she had a contract, which was broken by Ryley because the show was not a financial success. Ryley's defence is that he offered her the part of Ludy Holyrood in "Florodora," but she declined it on the ground that she was not yet in the song and dance class.

Telephone Removals

Owing to the rush of removal orders received during April and May, it is requested that subscribers desiring to make any changes in telephone equipment

Notify the Contract Department as far in advance as possible.

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT New York Telephone Co. 15 Dey St. Telephone 9010 Cortlandt

COP AND WOMAN SAY SHE DID; CLERGYMAN CONTRADICTS.

Magistrate Holds Concetta Trefeni en Charge of Trying to Throw Little Chap Before Third Ave. Car-Deserted by Husband, She Sought City Charity.

Concetta Trefoni, a middle aged Italian woman, who lives at 808 East 111th street, was accused in the Yorkville police court yesterday by Policeman Stobe of the Fifth street station house of having tried to throw her son, Frank, 7 years old, in front of a passing trolley car.

Stobe told Magistrate Crane that he was standing at Third avenue and Eleventh street yesterday noon when he saw the woman cross the avenue with the boy

as an uptown car came along.
"I saw her pick up the little boy and swing him around in front of the car. The boy broke away from her grasp and ran up the avenue for a block," the policeman declared.

The boy stood on the bridge with Agent O'Connor of the Children's society. Kate Frey of 22 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn, said she was standing at the window of the branch office of the Charities Department and saw the woman pick up the boy and apparently try to throw him in front of the

"I turned my head in horror, as I thought the fast moving car had run over the boy, she added.

Victor Dodworth of the branch office of the Charities Department produced a letter which he said he had received. It was signed with the name of the woman and read in part that unless some one gave her assistance she would have to leave her son on the streets where a car might

run over him. The woman said through an interpreter that she had got a man to write the letter for her, but she did not mean to convey a threat that she intended to injure her son She only meant to show the danger he would be in. She declared that she did not try to throw her son under the car.

"I crossed the street and then I remembered I had to go into the building, and I tried to go back, and the car came along just then," she declared.

The Rev. Albert Bruchlos, pastor of Hope Chapel, at 339 East Fourth street. stepped up on the bridge and said he had witnessed the whole proceedings and was sure the woman had not tried to kill her

"This woman is not of myreligious belief and I cannot be accused of acting through partisanship," he continued. "I come here simply in the cause of humanity, and I am sure those people could not have seen just what the woman did when the car was near her. I saw this policeman direct the woman with an outstretched hand to cross the street just as the car approached, and she attempted to do so. There is absolutely no ground for saying she tried to throw the boy under the car.'

Mrs. Trefoni had visited the branch office of the Charities Department at Third avenue and Eleventh street several times asking for assistance. She said that her husband deserted her eight months ago and since then she had had difficulty in supporting herself and her son. For a time she obtained employment, but lost it, and finally all her money gave out and she was unable to get further employment.

"I am inclined to believe that the policeman and this woman witness are telling the truth, and I will hold the prisoner in \$500 bail for trial, " announced Magistrate Crane. The woman was taken down stairs and her son was taken to the rooms of the Children's society.

QUERIES ABOUT CUPID PARADE. Some National Guardsmen Not Pleased

With the Freedman Demonstration. There was much talk among National Guardsmen yesterday about the form in which Capt. Louis Wendel paid his compliments to the Honorary Colonel of the Honorary Staff of the Wendel Battery on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the formal announcement of Mr. Freedman's engagement. So far as members of the guard know the ordering out of the battery and the parading of it, with music, down Broadway to a private residence for such a purpose is altogether an innovation.

There is no feeling among the men of the guard that Capt. Wendel had not a right to hold Mr. Freedman in as high esteem as he chose. The personality of Mr. Freedman, a number of prominent guardsmen said yesterday, had nothing whatever to do with the case, nor has the taste of

Capt. Wendel. But there is a general order, issued not long ago, to the effect that no command or of the guard shall ask anybody to review it without obtaining permission from head-quarters. That order, it was said by a member of the headquarters staff, was ntended to cover just such cases as Capi Wendel's parade in honor of Mr. Freed-man's betrothal and was meant to conserve the dignity of the guard. That there has never been a specific prohibition of the use of a command of the guard for the purpose of making a demonstration of an Honorary Colonel's popularity in front of the house of his flance is due altogether, so far as could be learned yesterday, to the fact that nobody in authority at headquarters ever treemed that such a that could enter the treamed that such a plan could enter the d of a commanding officer.

will be made to headquarters for new regula-tions on the subject of parading in order that the Freedman incident may not be repeated.

DINES CONSUL UCHIDA. Technology Club Drinks His Health in Sake and Cuts a Mystery Pie.

Sidazuchi Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, was the guest at dinner last night of the Technology Club. Besides the streamers of flags of Nippon, gay lanterns and the porcelain of Tokio, the club members added a touch more of local color by drinking Uchida's health in sake. The dinner was the first of a series of monthly affairs the Technology Club purposes to give in honor of distinguished New Yorkers, chiefly those noteworthy

in business and politics. It was for thirty and informal. Several Japanese dishes were served.

Mr. Uchida talked for half an hour on the rapid progress Japan has made since the war with China. While American genius

and gold had a good deal to do with that progress, Mr. Uchida intimated clearly that his people have shaken off Oriental lethargy and are able to go ahead themselves in every line of civilization.

Others who ma e short talks were Alexander Rice McKim, president of the club, and Robert White, Jr. The feast ended and Robert White, Jr. The reast ended with the cutting of a Japanese, mystery pie. Under the brown cover were cups and saucers of delicate ware, tiny silk flags, microscopio Buddhist temples and other

Rainey-Andrews Engagement Announced. The engagement is announced of Roy A. Rainey, the yachtsman, to Miss Bertha Andrews of 20 West Fifty-eighth street. Andrews of 20 west fifty-eighth street. They will be married early in April. The wedding will be a quiet one because there has been a death in both families recently. Miss Andrews is a daugher of the late Sa uel Andrews of Cleveland, who was on a business associate of John D. Rockefear. Mr. Rainey was once Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club.



Top-notchers. Frock coats so well cut that even the sunniest Sunday is welcome to the wearer.

Coats and waistcoats; \$20.50

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Spring suits; spring over- necessity.

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ROOT JOLLIES ONEIDA FOLK

FOR WHOSE ANNUAL VISIT HE SAYS NEW YORK IS GLAD.

Girds at the Barge Canal and the Stock Transfer Tax and Halls the Fresh Air Missionaries From His Home Hills -His Novel Toast to the President.

Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Sons of Oneida at the Waldorf last evening. Mr. Root did not make a long speech, but in the course of his remarks he threw a gibe at the barge canal, the proposed stock transfer tax and the State system of indirection taxation. He said:
"We congratulate you who have braved

the dangers of the new barge canal, have tested the slack water down the Mohawk and have come to enjoy with us the few brief days left us for enjoyment by the proposed tax on stock transfers and the amendments to the Raines law. We, who are condemned to stay here and pay taxes for Oneida, are appreciative of your annual visit. Shut in by the shell surrounding our great city and shut out from appreciation of the great country beyond us, your visit

s a source of great pleasure to us. "We are like the boys of a fraternity house on Hamilton College Hill which was burned to the ground one cold winter night. The boys were lucky to escape with their pajamas, but they stood around singing There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night.'

"In this superheated atmosphere, our thoughts engaged on the gas furnace we live in, we suffer deterioration. On your visit, to us you may consider yourselves missionaries of fresh air. You reawaken the old sympathies and ideals which do more to make a man good and sound than all the wealth of the city can bring. You bring memories of the old hillsides and the good, simple life, of the brave hearted lads and lovely lassies of our early youth.

*Books have been written on the activities of the people of every nationality who go to make up our great composite race. I hope somebody will arise to tell all that's great in the achievements of mankind. Let him extend his work into as many volumes as he will, he will say that the mainspring of all successful action is found

We have heard much recently of the capacity, energy and genius of the old new race arisen to power in the Orient. The career of Japan since an American sailor opened the doors has been marvellous. It is only the truth to say that the real cause of Japan's greatness arose in the town of Augusta, the home of the great clan of the Knoxes, one of whom went to as a teacher.

Root then introduced the Rev. George William Knox, who spoke to the toast, "East and West." These were the other responses: "Neighboring Counties," Post-master William R. Willcox; "Great Events in Oneida County." Henry J. Cookinham; "Our Adopted City," Lyman J. Gage, and "Our Country," John G. Carlisle.

Mr. Gage said in part: *Large fortunes have attracted attention to the inequality of the distribution of wealth, and envy and malice have poisoned the minds of the multitude. Unfortunately the minds of the people are fed by the yellow peril which in America is the yellow journal. The problem is intensified by journal. The problem is intensified by increasing population. Soon we shall have a population exceeding 120,000,000. The great problems of the distribution of wealth remain to be solved. The questions of corporate management are still to be treated. These are the great questions of the day

At the close of Mr. Gage's speech Elihu "I have a secret to unfold to you, a secret the great force of to-day; that which made Theodore Roosevelt Governor, Vice-President and President. It is a new and phenomenal force. It is called Theodore Roosevelt. I ask you to rise and join me in drinking the health of the President." The toast was drunk with tremendous

TEXAS JOINS THE OIL HUNTERS.

Attorney-General to Sick Detectives on the Standard and Other Concerns. AUSTIN, Tex., March 30 .- A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day by Senators Decker and Paulus appropriating \$15,000 for the use of Attorney-General Davidson in conducting an investigation into the opera-tions of the Standard Oil Company and other oil concerns in Texas.

Attorney General Davidson will put a corps of detectives in the field as soon as

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Bronx unions have been invited to a meeting on April 18 at 8309 Third avenue to form a Central Labor Union, which will be a branch of the Central Tederated Union of Manhattan.

the bill passes.

A Common Sense Breakfasts First and best of Breakfast cereals-25 years old.



Top-hats. Luxuries, and there's no excuse for wearing an inferior

grade of luxury. Our silk hats are up to the highest standard, though priced By the way, how did your less than exclusive hatters get for the same grade.

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\$3, \$4 or \$6.

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ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY CHEVIOT is a rough, unfinshed cloth pos-sessing distinct indi-viduality. There is no limit to its versatility of pattern, nor its coloring, which includes blacks, blues, grays and fancy shadings, This fabric possesses the

unique advantage of rarely growing shiny. We are showing it in all its attractive variety of color and weave, many patterns being exclusive; at \$16 to \$35 for Sack Suits, \$20 to \$38 for Walking Suits.

Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE

TO provide larger accommodations for their constantly increasing activities, the TIFFANY STU-DIOS will remove next autumn to their Building, corner 45th Street and Madson Avenue, formerly occupied by the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Ir the meantime, a cordial invitation is extended to patrons and the public in general to visit the present showrooms the TIFFANY STUDIOS, with all their charm of thirty years' successful achievement in decorative productions.



BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhera, 25c, a bottle.

DIED.

ANDERSON.—On Wednesday, March 20, 1905, at 298 Clinton st., Brooklyn, N. Y., of apoplexy, Mrs. Emma I. Anderson, aged 64, widow of John S. Anderson, formerly of Springfield.

Funeral services at her late home, 298 Clinton st., cor. of Baltic st., at 8 o'clock Friday evening. March St. Burial in Springfield, Mass RONK. -On Thursday, March 30, 1906, at Roose veit Hospital, William R. Broak. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEAN .- On Tuesday, March 28, Dorothy Dean aged 11 years, eldest daughter of George C. and Mary S. Dean. Funeral services on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

from the residence of her grandfather, the Rev. Oliver S. Dean, D. D., Paterson, Putnam ISELIN.—On Tucaday, March 28, 1908, at his residence, 23 Madison Square North, Adrian Iselia, in the 87th year of his age.

uneral private. Mocreery.—On Wednesday. March 30, 1806. Grace, wife of William J. McCreery, and youngest daughter of the late Hosea B. Perkins.
Funeral services on Friday afternoon, March \$1, o'clock, at the Perkins homestead, Fort

Washington (Broadway and 179th st.). Interment private. ARDESSUS.—On Tuesday, March 28, 1906, at Ormond, Fla., Ernest V. Pardessus of Brook-

Funeral services at his home, 347 6th av., Brooklyn. Friday, March 31. at 8 P. M. PURVES .- At Hampton, Va., on Thursday, March 30, 1906, Alexander Purves-Notice of funeral hereafter. SHERWOOD.—On Wednesday, March 29, in her 81st year, Angeline Jesup Jackson, widow of

Peter Perry Sherwood. Funeral services at her late residence. 40 Lefferts pl., Brooklyn. Friday afternoon. at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

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PERSONALS.

JACK HANDELMAN, 19 years old, blond, friends would like to communicate with him. Address J . BROVERMAN, 80 Allen street, New York city.